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THE House bastile opened its doors yesterday and emitted Hallet Kilbourn at the beheet of the judicial power of the Gov-

MR. HALLET KILBOURN, after five weeks of illegal incarceration by the tyranny of the House of Representatives, was yesterday wrested from the iron grasp of usurpation by that guardian of our personal liberty, the writ of habers corpus.

THE bill providing for a new pavement for Pennsylvania avenue passed the Senste yesterday. The act will be found in detail elsewhere. It is to be hoped that the House will find time to take it up and pass it before many weeks. This is due quite as much to strangers in attendance upon the sessions of Congress as to our own citizens.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN will be found the official order of the Secretary of the Treasury regulating the issue of silver coin under the bill just signed by the President. It is estimated that five millions of the coin now on hand will be at once taken up in specimens. This sum will only allow an average of fifty cents to each family in the

THE arguments in the Kilbourn habeas orpus case will begin to-day before Judge | sured that spring-time has come. It is a Cartter. There can be no doubt that the result will be his discharge from the custody of the House for contempt, and arrest upon the bench warrant under the indictment for misdemeanor. The law and the facts are well known to be such as to make this course imperative. No disinterested and unprejudiced assembly would pretend to certify a case to the proper tribugal in obedience to law, and at the same time hold him in custody for contempt of its authority, the alleged contempt being the same identical act for which his case was certified for trial as a misdemeanor. Such course would not only be an infraction of the statute of the Congress defining the misdemeanor, but a bar to the constitutional provision guaranteeing a speedy trial by an impartial jury.

"AN EMANCIPATED PEOPLE cannot pay "too great a tribute to the memory of a man "from whose lips came the words that re-'leased them from the misery and darkness of slavery. Whatever the motives may "have been that induced the great leader to 'free the slaves in the South, whether it was 'The prime object of his political life or not, "it still remains that the act emanated from "a strong conviction of right. Abraham "Lincoln freed the slave, but it remained "for President Grant to raise the negro "people, who were a humiliated race in "this country, to the independence of citi-"zenship. As chief of the military power, "General Grant enforced with great vigor "the mandate of freedom. As President "of the United States, U. S. Grant finished "the great work begun by Abraham Lin-"colo, and granted to the colored "man complete citizenship." A just and clear-sighted man, who is the grand representative of all the progress that his people have made - Frederick Douglass-thus expresses himself in reference to the two men whose names will ever be honored by his race, referring especially to the tribute paid last Friday to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

THE OLD LEAVEN. Mr. Randolph Tucker is a representative Southern Democrat. He is so recognized, and his words and acts are the acts and words of his party. During the debate in the House on Monday Mr. Blaine said that Mr. Tucker, as Attorney General of Virginis, had given an opinion that the local authorities of any State had a right to examine the United States post offices and prevent the distribution of any objectionable matter. Mr. Tucker admitted having given such an opinion, and justified it, and said it was good law when given, and he held to it to day. We do not doubt that Mr. Tucker holds it to be good law that the States have the power to examine the United States mails. He is consistent in so doing, and he is not only consistent but he expresses the views and policy of his party, if that party can be said to have a policy. It is well known that the Southern Democrats, before the war, always dictated the policy of the party, and they do so now, and we may therefore take the dictum of Mr. Tucker as an authoritative statement of the feelings of his party. Silence is said to give consent, and while there were present in the House, and voting, one hundred and fifty Democrats, not one of them rose to disclaim the position taken by Mr. Tucker, so that we may fairly assume that

it was indorsed. What does this position lead to? Under this Democratic doctrine the State of Georgia, which is thoroughly Democratic, (even to the State Treasurer stealing the school funds,) may prevent, through its officials, the circulation through the United States mails, of any newspaper the authorities may see fit to forbid. It may examine the mails, putting one of its officials in each United States post office for that purpose. It may imprison the postmaster should he violate the State law while dis-charging his sworn duty as a United States official. And all this may be done,

and is "good law," according to this Democratic leader. The most ultra secessionist of the Celhom school never claimed more than this. In the days of nullification they did not claim so much. The old leaven of secession and State rights still leavens the whole lump of Democracy. It is bred in the bone, and cannot be eradicated. It is inherent, and cannot be extirpated without destroying the whole mass. While seeking power the Democrats bent "the pregnant hinges of the knee, that theift might follow fawning," and declared that they had abandoned the heresies that led to the war, and had accepted the Constitution as amended; but no sooner do they obtain power than at once all these infamous ideas, which, but for the unexampled patriotism and selfdenial of the people, would have overthrown the Government, are revived and

them ample warning. Let it be heeded.

WHO IS GUILTY OF THE INFAMY!

stitute a majority of the Democrats; but it

is equally true that the ex-Confederates

absolutely rule, and with a rod of iron,

their dough-faced and copperhead associ-

ates, so that the term ex-Confederate

The Star Chamber has been equaled,

if not surpassed, by the closed doors of

committee rooms, where lunatics, detec-

tives, discharged clerks and all manner of

disreputable characters have been invited

to swear away the character of any man

against whom any of these may have a real

or supposed grievance. But this is not by

odds the worst thing the ex-Confederates

have done. The infamy of Jeffreys has

been surpassed, though that has been sup-

posed impossible. - The Judiciary Commit-

nesses are resorted to? Whose reputation

told, "swear your crime on some one else

and the officials made the requisite prom

famy? The question is an interesting one.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

From all appearances, the first bit of wis-

dom that will be exhibited by the present

thusiasm over Judge Davis for President.

weight of his responsible domestic trust!

five New York detectives started for the Nut-

budding flowers.

House is correctly applied.

put forward in the most offensive manner. The people of the country need only know the danger with which they are threatened by Democratic rule to avoid it, and the ex Confederate House is giving Since the days when Jeffreys made the name of judge infamous and the Star Chamber inquisitions overturned a dynasty, over the country in 1874 the disunion elemen nothing has been seen in history to equal the acts of this ex-Confederate House of Representatives. We use the word ex-Confederate advisedly. It is true that those who served the Confederacy in civil or military capacities do not actually con-

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nos Cor. Indiana avenue and First street. Congress will be the motion to adjourn sine R. G. CAMPBELL, Editorial writers of the Democratic press are not throwing their hats very high or splitting their throats very badly in their en-

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Doctor Mary Walker is lecturing on "True Love and Sacred Marriage." By the way. where is Mary's husband dragging out his wretched existence, or did he die from the

As soon as Connecticut went Democratic meg State in search of Tweed. They said that nothing but the presence of the prince of six millions could have carried the State for Bour-BOOKS AND STATIONERY

THE ANCIENT REGIME, BY TAINE. The New York Tribene, which is not an organ, says that it is for the best man for President. We are much obliged to the velvetcoated, stock-jobbing decoy-duck of Jay Gould, but, to be frank, we are too busy to

accept the nomination just now. The New York press still insists that Gen. Schenck is to return to England for the purpose of continuing in the official capacity of Minister at the Court of St. James. Those who are well-informed, however, claim that Gen. Comly, of Ohio, is the coming man.

A young lady was burned to death vester. day, in New York, while attempting to kindle a fire in the kitchen. When young ladies get so reckless as to leave the piano to kindle kitchen fires so long as their mothers are alive they must expect suffering and death and such inconveniences.

The Cincinnati Enowirer nominates William Allen for the Presidency, and triumphantly asks: "If the Republicans had in their politi cal house such a splendid piece of ornamental and useful furniture as William Allen, does any one suppose that it would not be used ? Most assuredly they would use it. They would probably sit on it.

Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, says "that the West is utterly and irrevocably lost to the Bourbons, and the only way to save the Democracy is to control the East," Others there are, and they are legions, who believe that the only way to save the Democracy is a direct transportation to heaven without any passing of judgment upon their long category of questionable deeds.

If William Tweed, the prince of six millions, were in active political business, he might possibly steal the State of New York for his party in the next Presidential contest. He is a baron in Italy now, and as his wicked and bare-faced frauds cannot be repeated, New York State can, with certainty, be counted among the Republican Commonwealths in the

When the recording angel passing over the pages of the great book notices opposite A. T. Stewart's name—"A ship load of provisions for the famishing of Ireland," "three hundred thousand dollars for a home for women," "fifty thousand dollars for the burnt-out sew ing women of Chicago," he will forget many a close business calculation and hard-driven

Whenever the cloud of investigation rises from a questionable transaction it invariably reveals the complicity of members of the Democratic party. The boom-bill britery scandal at Harrisburg implicates several Democrats. while the investigation was instituted for the purpose of exposing Republican corruption. Senator Wallace's successor is the most premi-nent raseal yet discovered as being concerned in the official crime.

Let them ignore the writ of habens corpus defend the secession course of the South on the floor of the House, pension the ex-Confederate soldier, remove the political disabilities from Jefferson Davis, nominate him for the Presidency, and then the Democratic party, covered with the crimes and unpatriotic efforti of twenty years, will be prepared for the dark grave of oblivion, towards which it is so rapidly tending.

It is painful to watch the physical contortions of Ben Hill. More painful still is it to imagine the mental agony of the old Georgian. He performs like a fly with a pin run through its body, so restless, uneasy and apparently anxious to do something which he is restrained from doing. He titilates in his chair, folds his hands and makes his thumbs chase each other in the well-known evolutionary motion. The trouble is Northern Democrats are sitting on

his coat tails, and will not allow him to de-liver his great speech in defense of secession.

Mr. Hill should remember that this is a free country, sah; a great and glorious affair, sah, and no one has a right to bridle his tongue or curb his utterances. Speak, Benjamia, and tell us how long it will be before our Union veterans will be ashamed of the laurels they won in the conflict.

It has always been said that it is dangerou to marry a woman with a musical ear, for they are notoriously fickle. A young married man in the West End recently asked his wife, who is an accomplished musician, to play "Wheel Thine Earflaps Gently Towards Me," Whenever he appears on the street now his friends ask him "what lamp-post staggered into his eye;" "what pavement flew up and hit him," and numerous questions like these, but he does not answer.

Nearly eleven years ago the soul of Abraam Lincoln was sent suddenly to its Maker by the red hand of an assassin sympathizing with the rebel cause. To-day, blatant rebels under the dome of the nation's Capitol defend secession, and attempt to make the North responsible for the damnable atrocities of lost home Andersonville. With this condition of things staring the North in the face, is it a wonder that the old lovers of the Union are asking themselves whether the great civil con-flict paid, whether the fight was worth the trouble? On the tidal wave which swept was carried into power, and now, as the old veterans look at their shattered lambs, at the long reaches of green cemeteries, at the vacant chairs, they say to themselves, "what are all these worth?" and the answer comes back, "it looks like a losing investment."

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tee proposed, and by some means obtained the amnesty of Whitley, that he might testify against others. Now, what does this mean? It is simply a proposition that a man reeking with crime, clothed in infamy as a garment, shall be invited to come into court and swear as to the characters of other men. The first sentence of his oath is to confess himself a perjurer, and yet upon his testimony men are in-

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